

**-a word in  
edgewise;  
wise and  
otherwise**

P. R. MILNES

The opinions expressed  
in this column are the personal  
views of the writer and do  
not necessarily reflect those  
of the management. In fact,  
many times they do not.—  
Editor.

#### PASS THE NUTCRACKER

Once in a while I wish I was  
a nutcracker, particularly when  
some well-intentioned person asks  
for the answer to some question  
which he is unable to solve.

#### A TOUGH ONE

The latest tough problem put  
up to me for reply or solution, is  
why the county of Contra Costa  
is discriminated against by the  
SERA in the matter of rate of  
pay.

The answer is I don't know.  
Therefore, although not a politi-  
cian, I am going to resort to  
one of the methods commonly  
used by such gentry and "pass the  
buck."

Personally I am incapable of  
giving an intelligent reply.

#### WHERE'S THE DIFFERENCE?

It passeth understanding why all  
classes of labor under the SERA  
regime should operate under a  
lower wage scale in Contra Costa  
than that fixed for Alameda coun-  
ty, just across the line, yet that  
is the decree that has been is-  
sued, as set forth in the news col-  
umns of this paper a couple of  
days ago.

If a comparison of prices was  
made it would show that as far  
as rent and food are concerned  
the Alameda county worker is in  
a more advantageous position than  
the laborer here. That is but nat-  
ural, as large cities with their  
cut rate stores hold out price in-  
centives that the local mer-  
chant, who cannot do the same  
volume of business, is unable to  
meet.

Why there should be any dif-  
ference in unskilled and skilled  
or professional labor in the ad-  
joining counties is beyond my  
mental capacity to fathom. Sure-  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Liquor Inquiry May Be Extended To This Section

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Thru  
a maze of asserted gross irreg-  
ularities in the handling of li-  
quor licenses here, the Senate  
Civil Service Investigating Com-  
mittee wandered today in its  
probe of charges of "graft and  
payoffs" for rum selling priv-  
ileges in Southern California.

When the special senatorial in-  
quisitorial committee had finished  
its day's work in the State build-  
ing here tonight Senator Edward  
Tinkle, Carmel, spokesman for the  
committee, said he would vote to  
ask District Attorney Buron-Fitts  
and the Los Angeles Grand Jury  
to take up the evidence gathered  
by the Senators and institute  
criminal proceedings against a  
number of persons.

#### MAY REACH TO S. F.

That the quiz into the admin-  
istration of the California liquor  
law might reach into the San  
Francisco, Oakland and other dis-  
tricts under the jurisdiction of  
the State Board of Equalization  
was hinted by committee mem-  
bers tonight.

## Senator Couzens Has Operation

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 11.—  
Senator James Couzens of Mich-  
igan underwent an operation at the  
Mayo clinic today to relieve a blad-  
der condition, and left the operat-  
ing table, attendants said, in ex-  
cellent condition. Dr. Waltman Wal-  
ters, clinic surgeon, performed the  
operation with a local anesthetic,  
and Senator Couzens carried on a  
conversation throughout.

## Train Victim To Be Given Rites

Funeral services will be held  
from the Wilson & Kratzner chapel  
at 3 o'clock today for the late  
Percy M. Hyatt, 38, who was  
crushed to death under the  
wheels of a train early Sunday  
morning. Interment will be in  
Sunset View cemetery.

Deceased was a nephew of H.  
B. Hyatt of 433 Seventh street.

#### THE WEATHER

**BAY REGION—**  
Fair and cooler today and to-  
morrow; morning fogs; fresh  
westerly winds.  
**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—**  
Fair today and tomorrow; fog  
on the coast.

# COURT ENJOINS AAA PROCESSING TAX

## RECORD HERALD

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TELEPHONE 70

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1935.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsur-  
passed in Its Coverage of Local,  
State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

## AIR RECORD IS SET BY LADY BIRD

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—UP—

Windblown, weary but grinning  
happily, Laura Ingalls, curly-  
haired "thrill" flier brought her  
black, low-winged Lockheed "ven-  
detta" plane to rest tonight on  
the state-colored runway of Union  
Air Terminal, first woman ever  
to cross the continent in a non-  
stop flight from east to west.

She took off from Floyd Hen-  
nett Airport, N. Y., at 5:31 A. M.,  
EDT, this morning and zoomed  
over the airport here at 7:51  
P. M., PST., an elapsed time of  
18 hours, 19 minutes, 30 seconds.

Her flight established a new  
women's east-west record, but it  
failed by more than an hour to  
eclipse the record of 17 hours, 7  
minutes, 30 seconds set by Amer-  
ica Earhart Putnam, July 8, 1931,  
in a Los Angeles to New York  
flight.

Five minutes after she clam-  
bered out of the cockpit of her  
snub-nosed monoplane Miss In-  
galls, who has set out on a ven-  
detta campaign to knock down all  
of Miss Earhart's records, an-  
nounced she would have her plane  
grounded for a return flight as  
soon as weather permits.

"The plane worked perfectly,"  
she said, "if I hadn't run into an  
electric storm over Arizona I think  
I could have made it in 16 hours."

## Prison Camp Brutality Is Charge Hurdled

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 11.—A  
story of alleged prison camp bru-  
tality in which two short-term Negro  
convicts suffered the loss of their  
feet was unfolded today to a jury  
at the trial of five former camp  
officials.

The first prosecuting witness,  
Woodrow Wilson Shropshire, 30,  
with his footless stumps bared to  
the jury and told of being impris-  
oned nine days in a dark cell with  
his feet and hands shackled to the  
cement walls and of being put on  
a food ration of two half biscuits  
daily.

The other Negro, Robert Barnes,  
will follow Shropshire to the stand.  
The State contends the Negroes'  
feet had to be amputated after they  
became frozen from the confinement  
during sub-freezing weather  
last Winter.

## Picture Of King George Presented To Mr. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Presi-  
dent Roosevelt today accepted on  
behalf of the American people a  
portrait of King George V of Great  
Britain from Sir Ronald Lindsay,  
the British ambassador.

Mr. Roosevelt announced it would  
be hung in the National Gallery  
here.

## Crash Driver Is Arraigned In Court

J. A. Rubottom, 21, of Oakland,  
was held to answer to the Superi-  
or Court on charges of driving  
while drunk when he was ar-  
raigned before Justice of the  
Peace Juan L. Kennon in Em-  
eryville.

Rubottom was the driver of a  
car that struck and seriously in-  
jured Mr. and Mrs. George Cal-  
vert of Richmond on the night of  
June 12. Calvert has been returned  
home but Mrs. Calvert is still in  
a serious condition at a Berkeley  
hospital. Calvert is district man-  
ager of the telephone and tele-  
graph company.

## FAVOR RETIREMENT PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Spokes-  
men for 21 railway labor organ-  
izations appeared before a Senate  
Interstate Commerce Subcommit-  
tee today to indorse a railroad  
employers' retirement act design-  
ed to replace the one killed re-  
cently by the Supreme Court.

## On Stand



MRS. MARGARET THULIN  
WALEY charged from the  
witness stand in Federal  
court at Tacoma yesterday  
that William Mahan was  
the ringleader of the Wey-  
erhaeuser kidnap plot.

## Jealousy Is The Motive For Murder

CHICAGO, July 11.—UP—Chief  
of Detectives John L. Sullivan an-  
nounced tonight that Mrs. Blanche  
Dunkel, 43 year old mother-in-  
law of Ervin Lang, whose legless  
body was found in a Hammond,  
Ind., swamp had confessed she  
planned and directed the murder  
of Lang.

Sullivan said the woman told  
a bizarre story of jealousy and  
tangled emotions that finally turned  
to hatred, leading her to hire  
two Chinese to kill the youth on  
whom she had admitted she had  
lavished affections.

According to Sullivan Mrs.  
Dunkel confessed she made an  
agreement with Evelyn Smith, 30,  
white sweetheart of Harry Jung,  
a Chinese laundry man, to kill  
Lang and dispose of his body for  
\$500.

"She told us she paid the Smith  
woman \$100 down last Monday  
noon when she called at Mrs.  
Dunkel's apartment," Sullivan said.  
"The remaining \$400 was to be  
paid when proof was furnished  
Lang was dead."

## Worker Is Injured In Plant Accident

George Gordon, 35 Twenty-second  
street, was treated at the Rich-  
mond Cottage hospital last evening  
for amputation of three fingers of  
his left hand as the result of an  
industrial accident yesterday after-  
noon.

According to hospital reports,  
Gordon was caught by a rip saw  
while at work at the Millratt plant  
on Ohio avenue. He was taken to  
the hospital where he underwent  
treatment. Dr. U. S. Abbott was the  
attending physician.

Gordon will remain at the hos-  
pital for several days, hospital at-  
taches said.

## Portuguese Name State Officers

SANTA MARIA, July 11.—UP—  
The 35th annual State convention  
of the Society Portuguesa Reina  
Santa Isabel, closing a four-day  
session today, elected Mrs. Mary  
Jacinto of Sacramento as Califor-  
nia president.

Other officers elected today  
were: Mrs. Mary Gomez, Watson-  
ville, vice president; Miss Marie  
Lemos, Oakland, secretary; Miss  
Leopoldina Rodrigues, Oakland,  
treasurer; Mrs. Mary C. Peters,  
San Jose, mistress of ceremonies;  
Mrs. Cecilia Figurido, Oakland,  
marshall; Mrs. Mary Silva, Santa  
Maria, guard, and Miss Marie  
Valin, Warm Springs, pianist.

#### CONTRACT LET

WASHINGTON, July 11.—War De-  
partment today awarded a contract  
for repairing the breakwater in San  
Luis Obispo harbor, to the Merritt-  
Chapman & Whitney Corp., San Pe-  
dro, for \$32,320.

## HEAT WAVE DEATH TOLL IS GROWING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—UP—  
A vast sea of super heated air  
which has claimed 46 lives in a July  
heat wave clung over the midwest  
tonight and threatened a repetition  
of last year's clamorous summer.

Within the past three days, hu-  
man beings and animals have suc-  
cumbed to the extreme heat at a  
rate comparable with only last  
year's scorching days.

#### PEASANTS EXPRESSED

The heat condition came later  
this year because of heavy rains  
during May, but was so strongly  
entrenched that weather bureau of-  
ficers feared normal cooling  
breezes would fail to temper it.

They saw in the movement of a  
high pressure area over Montana  
and Colorado the test which may  
determine whether another summer  
of killing heat is in store. The on-  
coming "high" brought tornadoes.  
(Continued on Page 1)

## Safety Council Business Meet Is Held Here

The monthly meeting of the  
Richmond Traffic Safety Council  
executive committee was held at  
the Hotel Carquinez yesterday.  
George Boehmer, president, and re-  
ported on the progress of the  
work of the Council. A great deal  
of educational work is being done  
by the council which, according  
to Chief of Police L. E. Jones is  
already showing results.

There are three kinds of auto-  
mobile drivers who have acci-  
dents and the Safety Council in-  
tends to reach all of them, Dr.  
Boehmer said. The three kinds  
are the defective, the ignorant and  
the egotistical.

The defective are those who are  
physically unfit, or who are men-  
tally incapacitated by sleepiness  
or drunkenness. The ignorant are  
those who do not know the con-  
ditions of their cars, the rules for  
safe driving, the potential dangers  
of uncontrolled power. The ego-  
tists are those who don't care  
who expect others to give them  
the road, who disregard stop sig-  
nals, who pay no attention to the  
rights of pedestrians, who drive  
on the wrong side of the road,  
who cut in and race and bump  
and main and kill—in other words,  
the road hog.

## Presbyterians In Battle Over Fundamentalism

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 11.—  
UP—The modernist-fundamental-  
ist controversy within the Presby-  
terian church was seen as the  
cause tonight of charges against  
the Rev. Roy T. Brumbaugh, pas-  
tor of First Presbyterian church,  
Tacoma.

The Presbyterian Synod of  
Washington today appointed a spe-  
cial judicial commission of six  
ministers and five elders (lay-  
men) to try the Rev. Brumbaugh  
on the charge that he has de-  
clined to resign from the in-  
dependent board for Presbyterian  
foreign missions as twice ordered  
by the General Assembly of the  
denomination.

A group of church leaders were  
said to have organized the in-  
dependent board with the thought  
of distributing their benevolent  
funds to missionaries adhering to  
fundamentalist teachings.

## Husband Is Held On Wife's Charges

David LeGrand, 609 Ripley ave-  
nue, was freed on \$500 bail last  
night awaiting hearing before  
Justice of the Peace John Moore  
this morning on charges of bat-  
tery.

LeGrand was arrested by local  
police yesterday on the complaint  
of his wife, Vivian LeGrand, who  
charges that her husband beat  
her.

# MRS. WALEY TELLS COURT MAHAN ENGINEERED PLOT

## Miserable



MARY HAELETT HECK-  
MAN, 37, of Gloucester, N.  
J., who last offered herself  
for experimental purposes to  
"any doctors" who would  
make her face and body had made  
her so miserable, she would  
face death to be beautiful.

## U. S. Warns Italians On Africa War

(BY UNITED STATES)

Development in the Italo Alys-  
sian dispute Thursday.

Washington, United States  
warns Italy it would regard an at-  
tack on Abyssinia with open in-  
dignity.

London, Britain reserves policy  
admits Italy's need for expansion,  
but Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel  
Hoare warns Italian government not  
sufficient to warrant war. Joseph  
Avenol, League of Nations Sec-  
retary General, moves for three power  
conference to settle crisis.

Rome, Mussolini could not new con-  
ference proposals, believes further  
talk futile because Italy's aims and  
needs are misunderstood.

Geneva League officials hope  
door still open for further concili-  
ation efforts; seek to avoid con-  
vening special council session.

Paris, Powers seem ready to ac-  
cuse Abyssinia of attempted league  
prestige but diplomats hoping to  
avert war, seek face saving formula  
for Rome and Geneva.

New York, Foreign policy ex-  
planation noted; inadvisability of ex-  
isting machinery to prevent aggres-  
sion.

## Negro Walks In Police Station; Admits Murder

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—UP—  
Police reported today that James  
Ovick, 36, negro, had walked into  
police headquarters and con-  
fessed the murder of a white man  
at Delano, Calif., July 1.

Sheriff Ed Chapman, Kern  
county, California, was notified of  
the arrest.

Advices received from Delano  
indicated the arrested confession  
would solve the slaying of Jack  
Lewis, 36 year old laborer, who  
was found on a Delano street the  
morning of July 2. Lewis died the  
next day in a Bakersfield hos-  
pital.

According to Overstreet's story,  
police said, he had gotten into a  
fight with a man over a girl in a  
beer parlor. The fight was con-  
tinued outside he told police, end-  
ing when the negro assertedly  
struck the man over the head  
with a piece of pipe.

Overstreet told police a friend  
had advised him that the man  
had died and he had decided to  
surrender.

## Woman Denies Any Knowledge Of Crime; Boy Aids Her Story

TACOMA, July 11.—UP—Margaret Thulin Waley, damp-  
ening thick lips with a nervous tongue recited from the wit-  
ness stand today her constant fear of William Mahan as ex-  
planation of her passive participation in the Weyerhaeuser  
kidnaping case.

The 19 year old defendant on  
Lindbergh act charges, heartened  
by the failure of George Hunt  
Weyerhaeuser, 9, to identify her  
as one of his abductors, blamed  
the future Mahan for engineering  
the entire plot.

#### THIRD MAN HUNTED

She said she had been intimi-  
dated by him and her husband, Har-  
mon A. Waley, who pleaded guilty and  
received 15 years in McNeil Is-  
land prison.

She implied a belief that a third  
man was involved in the kidnap-  
ing, saying Mahan told her she  
was "being watched."

#### COURT ADJOURNS

At conclusion of her direct tes-  
timony, court adjourned until to-  
morrow when she will be cross  
examined. Federal Judge J. E.  
Cushman denied two defense mo-  
tions, one to dismiss the kidnap-  
ing conspiracy charge and the other  
to order a directed verdict of  
acquittal.

The plump Utah girl said she  
first learned that her husband  
and Mahan, whom she knew as  
A. T. Davis, were holding the  
boy a prisoner, when the car in  
which they were traveling east  
from Seattle two days after the  
kidnaping, stopped near Ellens-  
burg, Wash.

#### HEARD VOICE

"I heard a voice from the rear  
seat," she testified.

"I asked who was that and Da-  
vis told me to shut up. He told  
me if I knew what was going on  
he'd kill me, kill Harmon and  
kill the boy."

#### BOY ON STAND

The government's case against  
Margaret Waley ended in anti-  
climax instead of a smashing de-  
monstration when George Hunt  
Weyerhaeuser, 9 year old victim  
of a \$200,000 kidnaping, failed to  
(Continued on Page 8)

## New Witnesses Are Sought In Mooney Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—UP—  
Two surprise witnesses for the  
Tom Mooney habeas corpus hear-  
ing before the State Supreme  
Court, September 3, will be sought  
in Los Angeles Sunday when  
George T. Davis, local attorney  
for Mooney, flies to the Southern  
California city. Davis refused to  
reveal the identity of the wit-  
nesses.

While in Los Angeles, Davis  
also will interview and subpoena  
Edward E. Nolan, former San  
Francisco labor leader who was  
indicted with Mooney, Nolan was  
freed without going to trial.

Davis and Mooney held a long  
conference at San Quentin today  
concerning the asserted frame-up  
evidence to be presented at the  
Supreme Court hearing.

#### MURDER CONFESSED

LONDON, July 11.—A police of-  
ficer testified in Lambeth police  
court today that Raymond Henry  
Bousquet, 30, Winnipeg boxer who  
has been fighting here under the  
name of Ed Fontaine, had confess-  
ed the murder of Hilda Meeks, 21,  
a waitress and wounding of the  
girl's mother, Mrs. Alice Meeks.

## Officers Of Legion Post Nominated

Officers were nominated last eve-  
ning by Richmond Post of the Amer-  
ican Legion at a meeting held in  
Acorn hall.

John (Barney) Kinstry was  
nominated for the post of comman-  
der. Other officers nominated were  
Earl Wiles for first vice comman-  
der, Herbert Cusick, R. E. Tillman,  
and J. H. Johnson for second vice  
commander, W. W. St. John, E.  
A. Hall and R. Palmer for adjutant,  
A. Panadilla, for treasurer, Joe  
Perasso, Herbert Bill, S. S. Ripley  
for sergeant at arms, B. Tinkel, J.  
H. Smith, John Hansen, H. Parker,  
D. Bowers and Dickerson for color  
bearer, L. H. Dexter, Parker and J.  
J. Perry for chaplain; Fred Wale  
for historian.

Delegates to the convention to  
be held at Fresno in August were  
elected. These delegates are L. O.  
Spies, George Imbach, Herbert Cu-  
sick, John Kinstry, Bert Wierda  
and W. A. Vickery. Alternates are  
S. S. Ripley, R. E. Tillman, J. H.  
Johnson, E. W. Wiles, T. N. Calfee  
R. W. Hamilton, Clem Hamilton and  
W. H. Outman.

Officers nominated during the eve-  
ning were: Earl Washburn, S. S.  
Ripley, Herbert Cusick, George Im-  
bach, L. O. Spies, Harry Thurt, H.  
Zimmerman, A. B. Kearney and R.  
E. Tillman for the executive board;  
C. H. Lester, D. M. Bradley, Carl  
Lambert, Bert Wierda, George E. Im-  
bach, S. S. Ripley, W. A. Vickery,  
L. O. Spies, W. H. Outman, Harold  
Ruel Cusick, Joe Perasso for county  
council delegates and A. B. Kear-  
ney and Earl Washburn for hall di-  
rectors.

Announcement was made of the  
county council's picnic at Ramona  
Park on Sunday, of the Boy Scout  
dinner to be held this evening at  
Memorial hall, of the baseball game  
between the Junior Legion team and  
the San Francisco team to be play-  
ed in San Francisco today and of  
the county council meeting at 11  
Cerrito, July 19.

Commander L. O. Spies presided  
over the meeting.

## Military Services Held For Officer

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Funeral  
services with full military honors  
were conducted in Arlington Nation-  
al cemetery yesterday for Major  
General Stuart Heintzelman, Seven-  
th Corps Area commander at  
Omaha, Nebraska, at the time of his  
death Saturday at Hot Springs, Ar-  
kansas.

A military aide representing the  
President and an escort from Fort  
Myer, Virginia, paid honor to the  
deceased officer. President Roose-  
velt sent a floral tribute.

## French Leader Is Given Jail Term

ROUEN, France, July 11.—Henri  
Dorgères, leader of the "Peasant  
Front" was sentenced to eight  
months in jail for "damaging  
the credit of the State". Dorgères  
was found to have advised farmers  
to refuse to pay taxes.

## LEGALITY OF ACT DOUBTED BY JURISTS

MINNEAPOLIS, July 11.—UP—  
The United States District Court  
today granted a temporary in-  
junction to 16 large mining com-  
panies restraining collection of  
the AAA processing tax.

The court denied a similar  
motion for dismissal of the in-  
junction suit.

#### DOUBT EXPRESSED

The court, while it did not  
rule on constitutionality of the  
AAA, declared:

"We do not determine at this  
time that any provisions of the  
act in question are unconstitu-  
tional. A reading of the act of-  
fered by counsel, however, im-  
plies the view that the consti-  
tutionality of the act is a subject  
to serious doubt. It is sufficient  
to justify relief by temporary in-  
junction."

#### AFFECTS TAXES

"If there exists any serious or  
probable cause to believe that the  
taxes so authorized are unconsti-  
tutional," it continued, "under the  
circumstances they come within  
the recognized rule of equitable  
jurisdiction."



## Local

## SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

## National

## PRODUCERS TO MEET STORES HERE SUNDAY

Richmond baseball fans will rally around Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the Richmond Producers meet the S. P. Stores at First Street diamond in what should be a close-up game.

The Producers have been going great guns during the spring and summer months and have been winning a majority of their games. Only last Sunday the local aggregation defeated the Mission Red Juniors by a score of 3 to 2 at the local field in a game that outclassed many Coast League performances.

The S. P. Stores aggregation has been showing plenty of class this season. Last Sunday they defeated Reno by a score of 7 to 1. Annunzio, Rogers, catcher, is one of the most dangerous men for the club while at bat in Sunday's game he collected three hits in five trips to the plate.

The Producers will probably start Bona on the mound Sunday, with Jiggs Wilkes and Carraza in reserve.

The team has been considerably strengthened by the addition of Burns and Salmon to the outfield. When the club enters the Tribune League this year, they expect to make as good a showing as they did last year.

The line up for the local team Sunday is probably: Bona, pitcher; Burns, first field; Profo, second base; Rogers, catcher; Jiggs, third; Carraza, short; Salmon, left field; Green, first; Strader, catcher; Bona, pitcher.

## TVA BILL IS GIVEN OKAY BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, July 11.—UP—Stripped of all concessions to power interests, American Electric Power and other utilities to expand operations of the TVA and to safeguard it from further attack in the courts were whipped through the House of Representatives today 277 to 100.

An attempt by Republicans to amend the measure back to committee was defeated 213 to 105. It now goes to conference with the Senate which passed the bill several weeks ago in substantial form as approved by the House today.

**REBELLION ENDED**  
Both voices indicated that the Congressional rebellion on the Roosevelt power program had ended. It was a neck and chattered House that voted today to give new powers to the TVA as compared with the rebellious group which last week refused to approve the so-called "death sentence" for "unnecessary" utility holding companies.

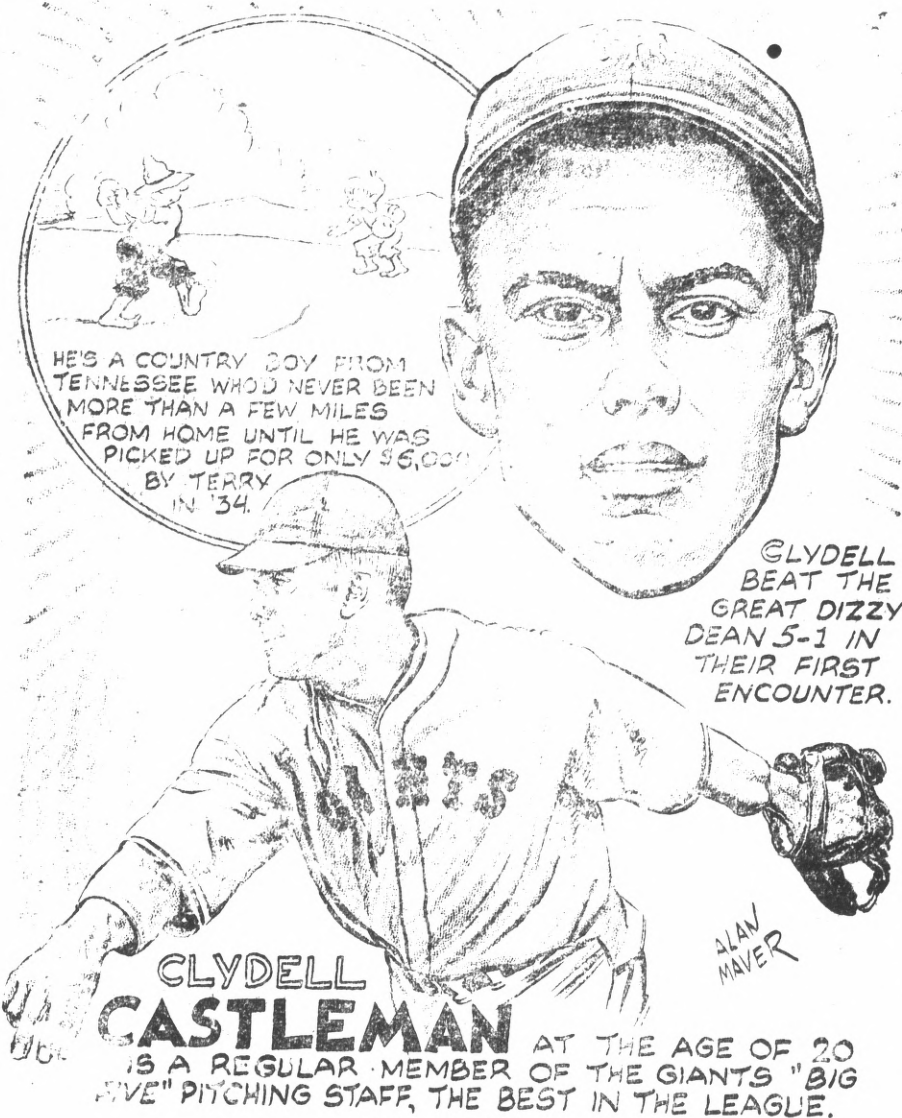
Meanwhile, Democratic House leaders were reported tonight to be ready to propose a plan which would give the administration an even break among House conferees on the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill.

**TO NAME COMMITTEE**  
Chairman Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, of the Interstate Commerce Committee, was reported considering breaking a precedent of more than 20 years by naming four Democrats and two Republicans to the conference committee. The usual arrangement on all but appropriation bills is only one more Democrat than Republican.

It was reported the House group will be composed of Rayburn, Robert Crosser, Democrat, Ohio; Clarence F. Lea, Democrat, California, in favor of the "death sentence" for "unnecessary" utility holding companies.

## MAKING GOOD IN THE BIG TOWN

by ALAN MAVER

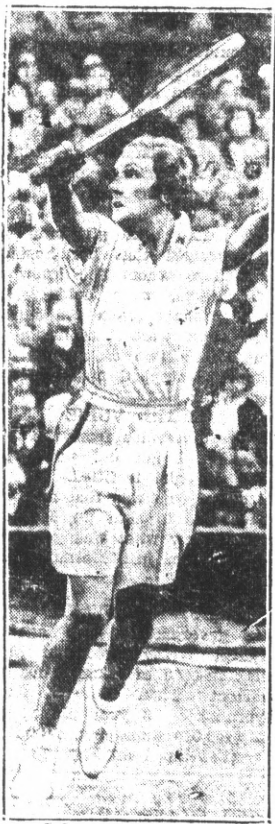


**CLYDELL BEAT THE GREAT DIZZY DEAN 5-1 IN THEIR FIRST ENCOUNTER.**

**CLYDELL CASTLEMAN** AT THE AGE OF 20 IS A REGULAR MEMBER OF THE GIANTS "BIG FIVE" PITCHING STAFF, THE BEST IN THE LEAGUE.

1935 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## Helen



HELEN JACOBS shown reaching for a high one in the semi-finals at Wimbledon, which brought her to the finals with Helen Wills Moody as her opponent, thereby resuming a sports feud that was interrupted when Helen of the Moodys wrenched her back two years ago.

## Hospital Will Co-operate In New Health Plan

MARTINEZ, July 11.—Directors of Community Hospital, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, appointed a committee composed of Dr. G. W. Sawyer, A. E. Bray, and A. J. Tayan to meet with owners of private hospitals, the Contra Costa Medical Association and the supervisors to attempt to devise a program for middle class hospitalization.

The directors' action follows determination of the supervisors and the medical association to attempt to provide for care in private hospitals of persons capable of making some payment for medical attention. The movement evolved from the plea that pay patients be accepted at the county hospital.

Reports were submitted to the directors showing that the hospital is on a paying basis.

## IT'S SIMPLY INEXCUSABLE

You cannot expect to make friends socially or in business if you have halitosis (bad breath). Since you cannot detect it yourself, the one way of making sure you do not offend is to gargle often with Listerine. It instantly destroys odors, improves mouth hygiene and checks infection. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

## LISTERINE ends halitosis

Kills 200,000,000 germs

## Legion Jr. Team Meets S. F. Today

Determined to even up the championship series, the Richmond Junior Legion baseball team will go to San Francisco today to meet the Rincon Hill aggregation at Seals stadium at 2 o'clock.

The Richmond team lost a tough 10-6 decision to the Hill team here on Tuesday, due to bad "breaks." Today the boys are determined to avenge their defeat.

The members of the club will meet at 11 o'clock at Memorial hall to make the trip, accompanied by a large throng of local fans.

Should the local boys win today and they are determined they will a third game will be played. Managers of the two teams will toss coins to decide whether the game will be played in Richmond or in San Francisco.

The winner of the Richmond - San Francisco series will meet San Jose in a three game series, with the first game to be played on the home grounds of the team that wins the championship of the bay area.

Manager Bill Collins will probably use as his starting batteries today Edwards and Weeks.

## Rosenbloom Is Here To Train For Lewis Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—UP—Max Rosenbloom, former light heavyweight title holder was scheduled to arrive in Oakland today and begin training for his bout with John Henry Lewis at Oakland auditorium, July 17.

His colored opponent arrived today by plane from Cleveland and was met by a throng of his admirers, headed by a jazz band.

Rosenbloom and Lewis will meet in a ten round match under the auspices of the Alameda County Fund for Crippled Children.

Doby Shand, Oakland's well-known referee, offered his services free for the charity game, but the offer was not definitely accepted.

## Holds His Title



AN ACTION picture of Fred Perry, first ranking tennis player in the world, taken during the Wimbledon championship when he retained his singles title by defeating Baron von Cramm of Germany, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

## Veterans Will Honor Head Of Welfare Board

Veterans' organizations of the East Bay cities will honor Thomas M. Foley of San Francisco, chairman of the Veterans' Welfare Board and director of the State Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, at a banquet in Alameda Athletic club, Oakland, Tuesday night.

Leo A. Mattes of the Berkeley Spanish American War veterans organization and chairman of the dinner, said today he expects about 400 representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, and Spanish American War veterans will attend the dinner.

Hollis R. Thompson, Berkeley city manager will be master of ceremonies and will introduce the honored guest.

Mr. Foley will discuss the new policy of the Veterans' Welfare Board in speeding up loans to veterans under the \$30,000,000 bond issue recently voted. Mattes announced. The proceeds through which veterans may obtain loans to buy or buy homes and farms will be 200 books.

## Pacific Coast League Results

Missouri, 4 12 1  
Los Angeles, 12 15 9  
Thurston and Outten, Frasier, Gable and Goebel, Portland, 4 8 1  
Sacramento, 2 7 1  
Carson and Richards, Knap and Salkfield, Seattle, 8 16 1  
Oakland, 7 12 1  
Craghead, Pickrel Bryan and Bottarini, Douglas, McDonald, Conlan and Rainaldi, Hollywood, 2 13 1  
San Francisco, 5 8 9  
Fillette and Desautels, Ballou and Monzo.

## BURGLAR TAKES BOOKS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—UP—A burglar who evidently planned to catch up on his reading during the summer recently invaded the home of Mrs. M. Ault and stole 200 books.

## MEDAL HONORS ARE EARNED BY R. WEINMANN

DEL MONTE, Del. 11.—UP—Randolph Weinmann, Redmont earned medalist honors in the qualifying round of the California junior golf championship tournament today when he finished with a low gross score of 71.

Weinmann was born in 32 on the back nine, shooting two birdies and seven pars.

His showing came as a distinct surprise, inasmuch as he was classified as no better than a "dark horse" entry.

Robert Ross, San Francisco, the defending titleist, shot an 81 for the 18-hole round. Walter Myers, Merced, winner of the San Francisco junior title's championship, took a 77.

The first two rounds of match play will be held Friday, with semifinals Saturday morning and finals Saturday afternoon.

Other high finishers today were Bud Brownell, Carmel, who took a 75; Bud Fox, Carmel, 76; Warner Kelsey, Monterey, 77; Charles "Bud" Finer, Buellman, 77; John Burns, Monterey, 79; W. S. Boyd, Jr., Hillsborough, 81; Bud Holt, Pebble Beach, 81; and Frank Viscezza, San Jose, 80. Scores given were gross figures.

Weinmann, with a handicap of six, had low net for the day with 65. Burns, Kelsey and Brownell had net scores of 69.

## Keating Looked On As Threat In Swim Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—UP—Dick Keating of San Francisco will compete with Jack Medina and Ralph Flanagan at the P. A. A. A. meet in Fleishbacker pool here, Sunday.

The Fairmont merman won recently the two-mile Santa Cruz swim in 44:34, leading the second man by over 300 yards, and was reported a serious threat to Seattle and Detroit swimmers.

University of California entries in the meet were Nelson Smith in the 100 and 300 meter freestyle and medley events, Jack Dozier in the 410, and George Lawrence in the 300 meter medley.

## "THAT LITTLE GAME" --- The War Garden Interferes



By Vh

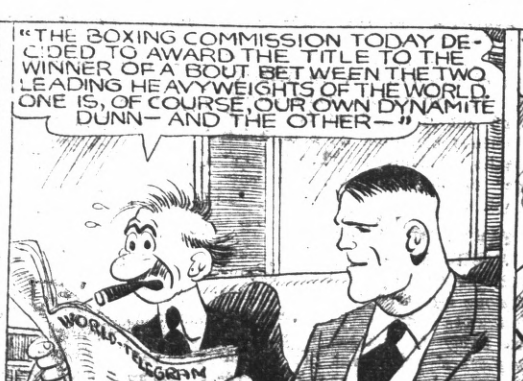
## Millions prefer it to mayonnaise—costs less!



● Miracle Whip is different—delicious! The time-honored ingredients of mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled dressing are combined in a new, skillful way. Given the long, thorough beating that French chefs recommend for ideal flavor and smoothness—in the Miracle Whip beater, that's exclusive with Kraft.

## TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

## JOE JINKS





## RECOGNITION OF UNIONS IS STRIKE POINT

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—UP—Recognition of the Sawmill & Timber Workers Union by employers remained the sticking point in settlement of the strike in Washington lumber mills tonight, while in the Portland area additional men returned to work with union sanction.

Fifty lumber operators who met at Aberdeen, Wash., where 300 National Guardsmen patrol sawmill areas, voted not to grant outright recognition of the union. They agreed to deal with any of their workers or committees of their workers, as such. They endorsed a 50-cent minimum basic wage—7 1/2 cents higher than the code minimum when the strike was called May 6—raises proportionately for better-paid jobs, 40-hour week, no discrimination against former employees except those guilty of violence or disorders.

Mills have reopened under this plan or modifications of it in Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham, Aberdeen and Portland.

A vote on such a proposal planned by employees of Everett, Wash. mills was blocked by the northwest joint strike committee, which has been denounced by conservative union leaders.

Fifteen Aberdeen houses today surrounded a house from which two beleaguered strikebreakers, decked into intimidation, escaped only by protection of National Guardsmen.

J. N. Emerson, Pullman, chairman of the Washington State Central Committee, predicted that Governor Clarence Martin would lose the labor vote at the next election because he called troops to Tacoma and Grays Harbor.

Three men forced Beldon Richards, 28, employee of the recently reopened Nettleton lumber company at Seattle, into their automobile and beat him so seriously that he went to the hospital with possible brain concussion and severe cuts.

Seven Seattle mills were operating, following opening of the Pankratz mill with a skeleton crew, and more employer-worker agreements were predicted.

The Multnomah Lumber & Box company, Portland, reopened with 100 former employees returning under union sanction for higher wages and recognition of a union plant bargaining committee. Six other mills were running, either at capacity or on a limited scale. Two were down.

MR. AND MRS. HARTLEY S. DEWEY of Schenectady, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Lelia Osborne.

## Prompt Help For Itching Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching soon stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin because of its rare ingredients. To relieve Rashes, Ringworm, and comfort the irritation of Eczema and Pimples, always use clean, soothing Zemo. Insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

## Royal Pair Airminded



KING LEOPOLD and Queen Astrid of the Belgians arriving by plane at Brussels, Belgium, to attend an aviation meet. The young king and his bride, every since they mounted the throne after the accidental death of King Albert early in 1934, have been enthusiastic devotees of aviation.

## El Cerrito News

### LECTURER TELLS OF BODY-BUILDING FOOD

Miss Thora Peterson gave a most interesting talk at the cooking school session held Wednesday afternoon at Memorial hall. The subject was the minerals that are required by the body. The first of these she discussed was iron which, she said, is always present in the red blood corpuscles. She listed several iron-supplying foods, among them spinach, potatoes, beets, olives, strawberries; and stated that breakfast should supply 1-5 of the day's supply of iron. One-fifth of a day's necessary iron will be supplied by 6 or 7 prunes, 100 raisins, 12 dates, or 8 to 10 figs.

There are, according to Miss Peterson, twenty-five trillion red blood cells in the average human body. Iron is not stored in the body. This renders a daily supply necessary for the manufacture of the red cells which live only about three weeks, and must be constantly renewed.

In order to build these cells, copper is necessary as well as iron, but is always supplied plentifully by a fairly well balanced diet. Copper is found in abundance in peaches, apricots, tomatoes and other highly colored foods.

Calcium and phosphorus also came in for their share of discussion. Milk, eggs, leafy vegetables, the legumes, and whole grains were recommended as supplying these.

Samples of foods prepared in class were presented to those present. The next class will be held on Monday afternoon at Memorial hall from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M. The classes are free and the public is invited.

Monday's subject will be the alkaline-acid balance in the body.

### TECHNIQUE OF FIRE FIGHTING DESCRIBED

The Berkeley hills are being burned off above El Cerrito this week. All careful observers now understood the technique of grass burning.

You do not start at the bottom of the hill and let the fire race up, as the uninitiated might imagine. You begin at the top and burn a strip. Then you move down and burn up to that strip. Then you move down again and burn up the burned over portion and so on until you reach the bottom. Result: No fire gets away; no property is burned.

### ITEMS OF SOCIAL AND LOCAL INTEREST

Dr. C. E. Seaman left yesterday for a camping trip to be gone until July 22. His headquarters will be at Weaverville.

Mrs. James Hollar who has been quite ill of flu, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Lillian Crane has returned from San Francisco where she has been under medical treatment the past two weeks.

Elizabeth Johnson and her family have returned from a vacation spent at Yosemite and in the redwoods.

Dick Pryde is confined to his home with a bad case of tonsillitis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright are both very ill with influenza and tonsillitis at their home on Fairmont avenue.

MRS. E. C. ARMAND, local Camp Fire Girls director, left yesterday for Big Basin to attend an institute.

## HIGHWAY CHIEF PRAISES ACT OF PATROLMAN

Traffic Officer Charles Hein, who fatally wounded Len Silvey, alias Leo Burke at Brentwood June 24 after he had kidnaped a Martinez taxi driver, is commended in a letter E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol, has written to Fred Leber of Richmond, inspector for this district.

The letter says: CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL.

35th and S. Hope St., Los Angeles June 25, 1935.

Fred A. Leber, District Inspector, California Highway Patrol, City Hall, Richmond, California.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your communication of Officer A. C. Hein, Jr. in shooting of Leo Burke.

I have carefully read the report submitted by yourself, Captain Belton, and Traffic Officer A. C. Hein, Jr., setting forth the facts of the apprehension and fatal shooting of Leo Burke, a criminal in the act of committing a felony, on June 23.

Officer Hein is deserving of the highest commendation for the manner in which he conducted himself in an emergency. His attention to duty, his precision and courage, all indicate that he has all the qualifications of a genuine California Highway Patrolman. His statement of the facts is concise and to the point. I commend him most highly and hope that other members of the Patrol will benefit by his experience, and be ready to act similarly in case of an emergency.

May I also commend Captain Belton and yourself for the very thorough investigation you conducted, and the co-ordination of your efforts in the securing of facts during a time of extreme excitement, whereby you were able to close a case which might have been long drawn out.

With my kindest personal regards, I am, Yours sincerely,

(Signed) E. RAYMOND CATO, chief, California Highway Patrol.

ERC:LL

s.s.—Capt. Belton

Tr. Officer A. C. HEIN, Jr.

George T. Jeffers

## Accused



AT LEFT is Frank DiStasio, with his son Anthony and District Attorney Warren L. Bishop. The DiStasios are charged in Revere, Mass., with cremating the body of a man police were trying to identify, in an alleged plot to collect \$12,000 insurance.

to close a case which might have been long drawn out. With my kindest personal regards, I am, Yours sincerely,

(Signed) E. RAYMOND CATO, chief, California Highway Patrol.

ERC:LL

s.s.—Capt. Belton

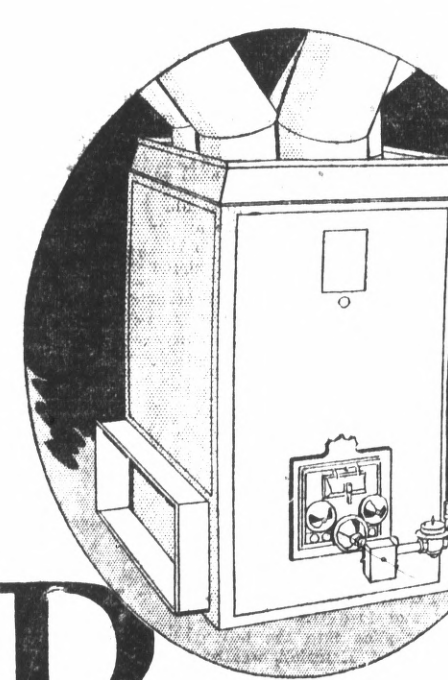
Tr. Officer A. C. HEIN, Jr.

George T. Jeffers

## 'Slain' Woman Proves To Be Only A Drunk

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Police cars and ambulances today raced to 22nd and Burnett streets in response to calls about the victim of a gory sack murder. Officers found Patricia Kleibold, 31, of 2196 Green street, lying in a ditch.

She was not a murder victim, she finally was able to explain to police, but merely slightly intoxicated. She was found in a ditch with a sack covering her head. She was treated at Alameda Emergency hospital. She could not explain how she got in the ditch.



# NOTHING DOWN

## no more 'til October!

# PUT GAS HEATING IN YOUR HOME NOW

There has never been a more liberal offer to the public than this off-season bargain on gas heating equipment. No cash is required as down payment—no monthly payments until after October first—three years to pay the balance plus a 10% Discount passed on to you by the manufacturers and dealers of these modern home heating appliances.

Why not act on this offer today? Get rid of your old-fashioned heating equipment and put in gas heating for its cleanliness, convenience and real comfort, during the cold weather

season. Get the facts. Learn from your local gas equipment dealer or this company, the operating cost of gas equipment best suited to the heating requirements in your home. You'll see why nine out of ten new homes install gas heating. Gas is not only a better fuel, but the most economical in monthly cost the year 'round.

The exceptional offer now in effect will be terminated in a short time. Will you be among thousands to take advantage of it? Investigate gas heating today—place your order—save money. \*



\*This offer does not apply on circulating heaters

Nothing down and 3 years to pay apply only on a F.H.A. loan

SEE YOUR DEALER OR  
**P.G. and E.**  
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY  
Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians



## HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



**TO RUN THE GAUNTLET**  
THE MILITARY PUNISHMENT OF FORCING AN OFFENDER TO RUN WITH NAKED BACK THROUGH A WHOLE REGIMENT, TO BE SWITCHED BY EVERY SOLDIER AS HE RAN WAS FIRST USED IN ANCIENT GANT (GHENT), FLANDERS, FROM "GANT" AND "LOPE" (DUTCH "RUN") CAME "GAUNTEL OPE," WHICH GAVE US OUR WORD "GAUNTLET."

### A FUSEE

IN ALLUSION TO A FIREPLACE FIRE THAT COULD NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE WIND, THE WORD "FUSEE" TO MEAN A RAILWAY SIGNAL TORCH WAS DEVELOPED OUT OF LATIN "FOCUS" (FIREPLACE).



## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Few realize it, but Secretary Harold Ickes's PWA will have a great deal more money for sum clearance and housing than the slim amount allotted from the Works-Relief fund.

This is how the extra money will be obtained:

Under the original \$3,300,000 Public Works Act, PTA underwrote scores of State, municipal and other public projects by making outright grants of 30 per cent and lending the other 70 per cent. As security for those 70 per cent loans PWA took the bonds of the constructing agency.

These bonds PWA now proposes to use as a means of raising funds to finance new projects. It is empowered under the law to sell them to the RFC or in the open market.

In the latter case, the PWA is contracts to purchase a total of \$700,000 of these 70 per cent loan bonds. Its actual bond holdings are considerably less than this, inasmuch as the securities are only issued when the constructing agency calls for money to meet its expenditures.

There is a ready demand for the bonds which PWA already has on hand. Some weeks ago Ickes sold \$100,000,000 of them and on such favorable terms that he made \$1,000,000 profit on the transaction. Now the RFC has offered to buy \$140,000,000 worth on a similar profit-making basis.

After this sale, Ickes will have only \$55,000,000 worth of the loan bonds remaining in his portfolio.

An interesting possibility of the arrangement is that the PWA, by creating possibilities of not only the sale of the bonds, but the money he obtains by this means Ickes makes other public works bonds, which in turn he is also free to market, raise more money, make still other loans, and so on.

**ABYSSINIAN SONG**  
At a recent White House press conference, a newsman rattled off the following question at exceptionally high speed:

London reports that the British Government intends to sound out the possibility of co-operation in the matter of Abyssinia. Recalling that at Geneva in 1933 Davis made an offer of conditional willingness to refrain from any action which might tend to defeat the collective effort of other powers against an aggressor, I would like to ask if that offer still holds good?

Baffled, the President shook his head, laughed, replied: "Two deep for me; you'd better sing it!" Then he added that a statement on the Ethiopian question would be forthcoming from the State department.

**DEAD KELLOGG PACT**  
Here are some significant dates in the birth, life and death of the Kellogg Pact:

July, 1927—Aristide Briand, prompted by American peace promoters, suggested at a luncheon to Charles A. Lindbergh, a pact to outlaw war between France and the United States.

July, 1928—Frank B. Kellogg was putting the finishing touches on the Pact to outlaw war among all the countries of the world. Public opinion throughout the world was enthusiastic. War, it was declared, was ended.

July, 1929—Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Kellogg, Stimson, the Diplomatic Corps held elaborate ceremonies at the White House, depositing the ratifications of the Pact. Once again war was hailed as repudiated forever.

July 1, 1935—Cordell Hull replied to Ethiopia's plea under the Kellogg Pact, that he was "loath to believe" Ethiopia and Italy would violate the Pact.

July 5, 1935—Mr. Hull simultaneously advised all Americans to leave Ethiopia thereby indicating that he believed war imminent.

July 6, 1935—Benito Mussolini, standing on a cannon at Salerno, said: "We have decided upon a struggle in which we will not turn back. The decision is irrevocable."

All this in seven short years.

**AUSPICIOUS START**  
Jim O'Neill has got off to a forthright start as new boss of the NRA. In the first test of his mettle the bold, genial New York banker showed a deft and sure hand.

O'Neill had been in office only a few days when President L. Coolidge, a member of the new NRA board, recommended the appointment of Major General Ames A. Fries, retired, as chairman of the impartial committee to study the economic consequences of wiping out the codes.

The work of this committee is of the greatest importance. Its findings may determine the ultimate fate of the Blue Eagle experiment. O'Neill did not know Fries. But he learned that he had been chief of the AEF Chemical Service, a stormy petrel and a perpetual flag-waver whose appointment was sure to raise a storm of protest.

So he called in Coolidge, laid these facts before him. To his private chair he learned that Coolidge already had offered Fries the job and Fries had accepted. There was nothing left for O'Neill to do but approve.

But as previously warned, the announcement did cause sparks to fly. On Capitol Hill certain progressives hit the ceiling. O'Neill said nothing publicly, but privately he got busy.

He and the General had a heart-to-heart talk. What was it and only the two men know. But a few days later O'Neill casually mentioned that as a retired army officer Fries could not hold a government civil job and had departed.

NOTE—Under such Johnson both retired and active army officers were on the NRA staff.

## GEO. ARLISS IN GREATEST ROLE TONIGHT

"Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss' new starring vehicle, which heads the double program with "Ladies Love Danger" at the Fox theater today, was one of the most carefully prepared productions carried through at any studio.

Arliss assembled more than a hundred volumes on the life and times of France's cardinal-soldier. Copies of historical portraits were made and sent to Hollywood. The portraits guided the wardrobe and make-up departments and were studied by the set designers. Historical accuracy was observed in all details.

Arliss' supporting cast is composed of Edward Arnold as Louis XIII, and Halliwell Hobbes as Father Joseph. Queen Marie is played by Violet Kemple Cooper. Queen Anne by Kathryn Alexander. Leo More by MacKenzie O'Sullivan and Andre de Pons by Cesar Romero.

"Ladies Love Danger" is a mystery story with a fast moving plot centering around a mysterious woman, Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, Herbert Mundin and Adrienne Ames are the featured players.

Easy to Shave  
It's easy to shave with the new Schick Injector Razor. There is no unwrapping of blades, nothing to take apart. It is always ready to give you that smooth shaving shave. It's easy to insert a new attached blade INSTANTLY. Ask to see it.

MAGAZINE REPEATING RAZOR CO. 230 Park Avenue, New York N. Y.

Schick Injector RAZOR

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Shaving a Pleasure With SCHICK DRY SHAVER

No Irritation—No Soap—The Season's Sensation

The Citizen Training Corps at Clyde will be under federal direction and is the first unit of its kind in the United States. Boys enrolled in the corps will be given vocational training and instructed in the fundamentals of American citizenship.

J. B. Strane, "father" of the movement, and Frank V. McLaughlin, works progress administrator, who will finance corps' activities, out of federal funds allotted California.

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## Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, July 11.—If there are many hopefuls in Hollywood besides the youngsters who friends have told them they ought to be in the movies, there are among others, several stars of yesterday who cling tenaciously, happily with their crusts of bread and day dreams of comebacks and new fame.

Of this group, Florence Turner conceded to be the outstanding one. H. (Doctor of Hugs) by virtue of the fact that she has continued her struggle longer than anyone else, has soared higher and fallen proportionately lower than any of her current rivals in hope.

Found on Walter Wanger's set, enacting a humble extra role in "Every Night at Eight" Miss Turner smiled with confidence, and as she smiled more than two decades ago when she was the "Vivian" in the first screen history, her leading men such names as Maurice Costello, Earl Williams, Wallace Reid, Carlyle Blackwell and other heart charms.

Unashamed of her meager cinema station, she cheerfully divulged her identity.

"Certainly I come to pictures," she said, "and why not? I was big once, more than once. I can be big again as a character actress. Experience has taught me that there's only one way to reach the top. That was to hang around, ready to crash to fight for the slightest opportunity."

"I don't feel humble or ashamed because circumstances have temporarily whipped me. True success, I believe, is founded upon the determination inspired by failure. I know that eventually I shall be a star again."

At one time, Miss Turner was a power in the industry, wealthy and ambitious. Forced out of America by the then powerful combine of major producers who refused to release her productions, she went to London, formed her own company and enjoyed many years of prosperity until the war dissipated her fortune.

She came back to England because of the severe illness of her mother, so here she is working in a "bit" with George Raft as the star—waiting and hoping.

## HOMELESS BOY EPIDEMIC IS THREATENED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Warning that California and other densely populated areas of the United States are approaching a "dreadful epidemic" of homeless boys unless a broad program of relief is adopted, today had been sounded by Dr. George O. Smith, director of the Citizen Training Corps for transient youths, which will be officially opened at Clyde, Contra Costa county, on July 20.

"To look forward ten years and to visualize 'Young America' as exemplified in our thousands of transient boys is to shudder," Dr. Smith told the directors of the Down Town Association of San Francisco.

"The conventional program of work camps for homeless boys has failed to solve the problem and with the passing of each month the situation becomes more critical. While our present efforts answer the question of physical relief for these needy minors, it does not carry lasting benefits. It does not present a solution of the major problem of equipping them for a self-sustaining future, or of instilling in them the fundamentals of American citizenship."

Dr. Smith declared that California has in excess of 2,400 homeless boys between the ages of 16 and 21 years and that there are more than 22,000 throughout the country. With R. E. Allen, president of the Association urging support of the relief movement, the board members adopted a resolution urging members of their organization and those of other civic, business and patriotic bodies of the State to unite in furthering the work of the Training Corps. The resolutions commended J. B. Strane, "father" of the movement, and Frank V. McLaughlin, works progress administrator, who will finance corps' activities, out of federal funds allotted California.

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## Visit Hollywood



THE YOUNG man above is Baron de Rothchild, son of the famous European banker philanthropist family, with his bride of a year, the former Countess Elizabeth de Chambray, as they arrived by air in Los Angeles.

## HEAT WAVE DEATH TOLL IS GROWING

(Continued from Page 1)  
and cloudbursts which took three lives in Montana.

**LITTLE RELIEF**  
The clash of the midwest heat and the high pressure area will bring thunderstorms over most of the great plains states, but whether any relief from the heat results depends on the strength of the "hurricane."

Clear skies and stalled clouds have worked the temperature above the 100 degree mark in most of the states stretching from the Canadian border to the Gulf. It was 113 in Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday.

**MANY DEAD**  
Severity of the heat and its duration could be measured in the fatality reports. Texas led with 11 dead, including five convicts on prison farms. Oklahoma had nine. Utah, Minnesota, seven. Nebraska and Kansas five each. Missouri four. Illinois and South Dakota two each. Iowa and North Dakota one each.

"We have seen three other 'heat' moves on from the Seattle area this summer and have their stories when they slide into the heated prairies," A. M. Hamrick, weather observer said.

**AIDS CROP CROPS**  
"This one undoubtedly will cause thunderstorms, before tomorrow, but it may not bring any real drop in temperatures."

Across the corn belt of Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, the hot sun and warm nights were welcomed and corn crops were thriving. There is plentiful moisture in the ground. Winter wheat stands were ripening prematurely, however.

**WHEAT LOSS SEEN**  
A. E. Anderson, crop stationer for Nebraska, estimated a 20 per cent loss in winter wheat due to temperature ripening and black rust in his State.

Oklahoma around to mid-crop there could stand another week of heat without serious damage. Kansas farmers were forced to work their horses long hours to make up for the time lost during the long wet spells and there was a high fatality of the draft animals.

Sixteen horses dropped dead in the Chambray area in one day this week. Due to heavy pasture growth, however, loss of cattle was not expected to be serious. Thousands of head beef cattle perished in last year's drought and heat.

**Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids**

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisons is by the kidneys. Kidney failure is a dangerous condition. It is often caused by a diet too rich in acids. It is often caused by a diet too rich in acids. It is often caused by a diet too rich in acids.

Shaving a Pleasure With SCHICK DRY SHAVER

No Irritation—No Soap—The Season's Sensation

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## NEW YORK INSIDE OUT By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, July 11.—Hollywood money is fast dominating the Broadway show shop, as I pointed out the other day, but the Wall Street angels haven't been completely eased out of the picture by any means.

As a matter of fact, they're still able to throw a monkey wrench into the works of an otherwise perfectly good show. Several weeks ago Eddie Dowling's musical, "Thumbs Up," folded with a net loss of \$26,000, which is what the show cost. The chief reason for the flop, apparently, was the fact that Big Business poked its nose in, harkbacked, and gave everyone the jitters.

Dowling operated with the funds of Wall Street backers. He and his wife, Rae Dowling, agreed to serve without pay as actors and as director of the show until the ledger showed a profit. At the same time, a phalanx of advisers, managers, auditors, public relations men, lawyers and efficiency experts, engaged by the backers at fancy salaries, endeavored to drum up trade.

The individual dedication may have known their stocks and bonds, but they were quite innocent of theatrical matters. They pumped so much of the wrong kind of oxygen into their patient that it was forced to die of strangulation.

Dowling is thinking of becoming an author, or something. He'll be sure, then, to write his own salary down in the bills.

**Two Girls Drowned At Hermosa Beach**  
LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Two 16-year-old girls were drowned off Hermosa Beach today. The bodies of Donna McElwaine and her sister, Mary, were found in the surf. The girls were on a picnic when they were drowned. The bodies were recovered by the lifeguard. The cause of death was drowning.

**Richard Johnson, local hard ware dealer, and Mrs. Johnson have returned from a vacation trip to Genevieve.**

**TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS**

**Virginia Bret, private secretary to a small town bank, is in love with her boss's son, Bruce Trege. A d believes that he is in love with her, but she is disturbed when Celeste Dell, whom Bruce knew in college, comes to visit his sister Polly and assumes a possessive manner toward him. Bruce finally asks Virginia to marry him, but soon afterward, he drives Celeste to Denver to catch a train and fails to return. Virginia is stunned when she learns that they have been married. On top of this, her mother suddenly dies of a heart attack, and Mr. Trege gives her letters of introduction to several of his business friends.**

**CHAPTER XVIII**  
WHEN Virginia and Lavonne finally reached New York they were overwhelmed by its splendor, by the din and confusion. They nudged together at the station for a few minutes hardly knowing what to do.

In the taxi as it threaded its way through traffic, Lavonne "hung to Virginia."

"Aren't you afraid? Don't you feel lost and afraid?"

"Well, yes," Virginia stirred nervously as the taxi darted between two others and whisked around a big limousine. "But there's nothing to do but get used to it."

In the hotel which Polly had described as "modest" but which seemed to the girls like a palace, they unpacked their belongings. They were in the midst of the throng at Times Square.

Clinging together and struggling to get out of the crowd, they realized suddenly that they were on Broadway, street of myriad lights. Swept along in the moving mass of people they became utterly confused and lost all sense of direction.

"Goodness!" said Virginia in sudden alarm. "We'll never find our way back to the hotel!"

They struggled to the edge of the sidewalk and stood there a moment in indecision.

"Lost?" came a sympathetic voice belonging to an old gray-haired taxi driver.

"Which way is 48th Street?" panted Virginia, bracing herself against the jostle of the crowd.

"You're headed that direction now. Just keep on going."

At last, after what seemed an eternity, they found their way back to the hotel and with a vast feeling of relief, returned to their room.

Later, when they were in bed, Virginia lay staring into the darkness and listening to the many sounds that were always to be heard in New York at night. She thought of the quiet little town they had left—now sleeping in calm peacefulness of the home that was no longer theirs—of the happy, enchanted days that were gone forever.

Soon, it would be June, and roses would be blooming in their garden. June—when she and Bruce . . . Virginia burrowed her head in her pillow. Lavonne must not hear her cry. But even she did so, she heard a muffled sound from the other bed and knew that Lavonne, too, was crying.

"Let's get back to our map," Lavonne suggested, and her voice

sounded as though she, too, felt the loneliness.

THEY returned to the desk and their study of the map.

"Now let's see," said Virginia, "where at 48th and Lexington—here's the spot on the map. Lexington—why that's the street where Mr. Thornton's office is located. His building is at 42nd and Lexington. Here's the spot."

"Why, that's only six blocks away—walking distance," said Lavonne. "Are we going to Mr. Thornton's office the first thing in the morning?"

"Yes. Our money won't last long here and we want to get to work as soon as we can."

"What had I better do?" Lavonne asked.

"We'll go with me, of course. To all the places where Mr. Trege has given me an introduction. Put your application in at the same time. We might find work together."

"If we only could," Lavonne answered wistfully. "This place—I didn't dream it was so—so—terrifying. I feel so unimportant and—sort of left out of things."

"Polly said everyone felt that way at first," Virginia consoled her, but her voice lacked conviction. "You'll get over it."

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## Clubs Lodges Society



### REBEKAHS OF MARTINEZ TO INSTALL HEADS

MARTINEZ, July 11.—Final preparations were being made today for the installation of officers of the Alhambra Rebekahs tomorrow night, with Miss Ethel Thornton taking up the presidency. The ceremony will be performed by Mrs. Orva Beam, of Richmond, deputy president, assisted by Mrs. Dolly Shaw, deputy marshal and an installing staff of Zephyr Rebekahs of Richmond.

Visiting Rebekahs from other lodges of the county are expected to attend, and an evening of entertainment is planned after the installation.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT BUSY MEET

Mrs. Grace Craig of 1112 Nevins avenue, was hostess yesterday to members of the Missionary Society of the First Christian church.

Announcements were made that the Keystone Class will hold its business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, to be followed by a program at 8:30. The convention of the northern district will be held at Santa Cruz on July 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 and the Bay Union meeting will be held in Oakland on August 21.

Mrs. J. I. Rhoades led the devotional. The meeting was followed by a silver tea served by Mrs. Craig, Mrs. S. Hucks and Mrs. Grace Williams.

MR. AND MRS. P. W. GREGG, and son, Clarence of 517 Pennsylvania avenue, have returned from a trip to Gray Valley.

MR. AND MRS. SAM COE and daughter are on a motor trip to Siskiyou.

### GARBAGE COLLECTED 358 PERASSO BROS. 15 FIFTEENTH ST.

### Elizabeth's Beauty Salon 344 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito We Specialize on Children's Per- manents at \$2.50 Shirley Temple & Ringlette Styles

### WE DO DAMP WASH 16 LBS. FOR 49c 8c for each additional lb.

Try our family dry wash service. Flat pieces ironed. Wearing apparel dried, lb. Out of this service we will finish shirts for only 12c additional.

**Richmond Steam Laundry**  
526 Ripley Phone 612

### Whats Doing Here Today

#### ACANTHA CHAPTER picnic meet- ing tonight at Masonic hall.

#### ROFARY CLUB meeting today at noon, T. M. Carlson to speak.

#### ENCAMPMENT installation of of- ficers at 1, O. O. F. hall.

#### POINT MASON'S business meeting tonight.

#### Y. L. I. LODGE INSTALLATION CEREMONY HELD

Before a record crowd last evening at Memorial hall, officers for the Y. L. I. were installed for the coming year.

Miss Lydia Kattero, district deputy, of Martinez, was the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. John Murphy, of Crockett, installing organist, and Irene Glas-son, of El Cerrito as installing mar-hall.

The officers were escorted to their stations by a flag team composed of eight girls dressed in white. Gifts were presented to the installing officers and to the past and present officers.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with garlands of flowers. Corsages were worn by the members.

After the ceremonies, dancing was enjoyed. The committee for the evening included Helen Maloney, Marie Muzzi, Evelyn Casazza, Emily Lutz, and Mary Guffanti.

The new officers are:

Emily Apostolo, president Mary Mello, past president, Olga Bianchi, first vice, Marie Muzzi, second vice, Evelyn Casazza, recording secretary, Lattie Guffanti, financial secretary, Anita Terry, treasurer, Madeline DeBoli, mar-shall, Catherine Healey, inside sentinel, Lenore Vargas, outside sentinel, Mary Guffanti, Ila Gio-vanni and Juanita Omasa, trustees and Emily Lutz, organist.

#### POINT AID ENTERTAINED AT MEETING

The Point Baptist Ladies Aid Society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Morelli, with Mrs. F. C. Billings, president, presiding. A record attendance made possible a very enjoyable meet-ing.

Singing and games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Madame Cobb, Forbes, Hall, Wilda Bruce and Picton.

The next business meeting of the aid will be held July 26, at the home of Mrs. Picton, with Mrs. Axel assisting as hostess.

#### Have The Driver Call or take your Cleaning to BLACK'S

1200 Macdonald Ave.  
Telephone Richmond 723

#### PUIM BROS. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CITY HALL GARAGE 2225 Macdonald Ave. Phone Rich. 364 All Work Guaranteed

#### Sensational Offer

Genuine Eugene Perm. Wave  
Regular \$7.50 \$3.95  
NOW

For a Limited Time Only  
EDITH'S BEAUTY SHOP  
6138 Potrero, El Cerrito  
Phone Richmond 2167

#### THE YOUNG IDEAR

By Opdyke

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I never could dance, but this prowling around the floor is great!"

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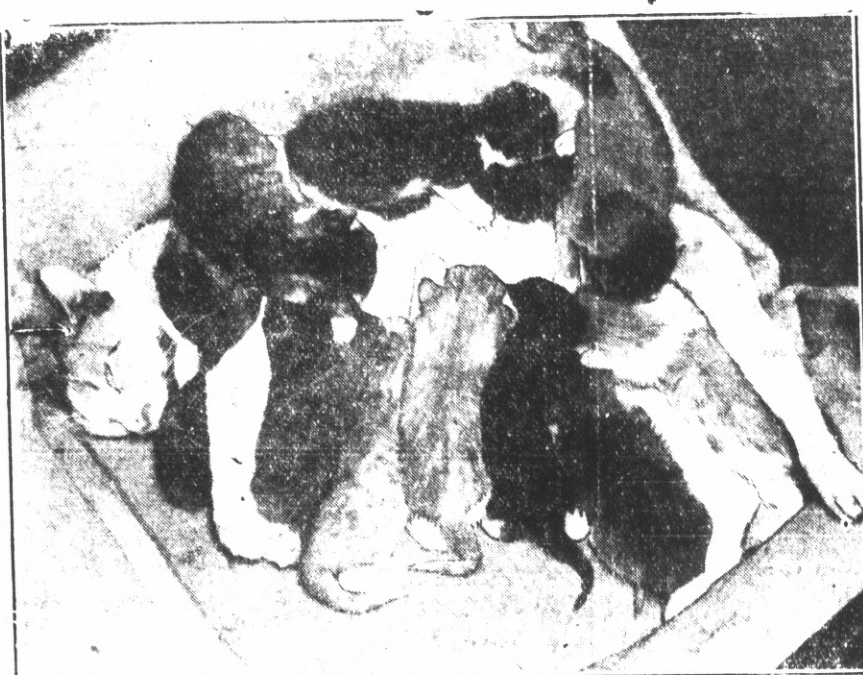
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## Mother of Decuplets



TWO SETS of quintuplets fall to the lot of Marya, pet of the Stuyvesant Neighborhood House in New York City, and she's perfectly capable of taking care of them all, thank you. Here is mamma and her brood of ten at feeding time.

## Fetching



JEANINE SPIETTE, Paris mannikin, wearing a printed black evening gown. American women, in her eyes, have more real beauty than women of any other nation, "but they do not understand fashions as do Parisians, and show less taste in choosing their clothes."

#### DOPE RAIDS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—UP—Three dope raids by police and State narcotic inspectors jailed four Chinese here today.

#### GRID STAR TO WED

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—An announcement was made here today of the approaching marriage of Frank Williams, of Northern University of Southern California football star, to Mrs. Marabeth Orr, of Glendale, July 18.

## HUGE BALLOON TO START ON RECORD FLIGHT

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 11.—UP—After many weeks of waiting for perfect weather the 1935 National Geographic Society-United States Army stratosphere flight tonight appeared certain to begin at dawn.

A new altitude record approaching 15 miles above the earth's surface was expected to be set. The two flyers also expected to obtain scientific data which would add to the known facts in various fields of science, chief among which was more information on the cosmic rays.

At 1:20 o'clock this afternoon, Captain Albert W. Stevens, flight commander, after receiving a favorable weather report from the expedition meteorologist, ordered inflation of the giant balloon, Explorer II, started.

Cavalrymen from Fort Meade, who will make up the ground crew for the takeoff, were ordered to the natural bowl from which the flight into the stratosphere will be started.

The first order of business was to take the 3,700,000 cubic foot envelope from the crate in which it was stored. Seams were laid out in orderly manner and checked.

Scientists from the Geographic Society and the Federal government, cooperating in the flight, examined the instruments to be taken aloft and installed them in the spherical, metal gondola.

Army discipline prevailed as every step in the complicated procedure of getting the expedition started progressed efficiently and smoothly.

It was expected that it would take about 12 hours to inflate the huge envelope—the largest ever used in an expedition into the rarefied heights above the earth's atmosphere.

More than 300,000 cubic feet of non-explosive helium gas, shipped here from Texas in huge steel cartridges, was to be piped into the envelope. It was expected that the helium would expand at higher altitudes under the heat of the sun tomorrow and fill out the 3,700,000 cubic feet of space in the giant bag.

Preparations for a picnic to be held August 24 at Alvarado Park for the drum corps, were made last evening when the Richmond lodge of Eagles held its meeting. The at-lodge is expected to be one of the outstanding events of the year to the lodge.

Next Thursday night the county council of Eagles will be guests of the local lodge. A program and banquet will be enjoyed.

E. A. Brown, the president, presided over the meeting.

MASONIC LODGE  
HOLDS STATED  
BUSINESS MEET

The last meeting of the year prior to the vacation season was held last evening at Masonic hall by McKinley Lodge of Masons. Leon Michel presided over the session which was followed by refreshments.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held on August 1.

AUXILIARY TO  
EAGLES WILL  
MEET TONIGHT

An important business meeting of the Point Richmond Auxiliary of Eagles will be held this evening at the Richmond Clubhouse. Mrs. Frances Anclum will preside.

A social time will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. Dolores Xavier heads the committee in charge and she will be assisted by Rose Re and Mrs. Miller.

CHIEFS NAME HEADS  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.—Andrew J. Kavanagh of Miami, Fla., was elected president today of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Vice-presidents elected included: Leon V. Jenkins of Portland, Ore., and William J. Quinn of San Francisco.

PLAN WHIST PARTY  
Mrs. Laura Record is chairman of the committee in charge of the whist party which will be held July 29 at Richmond Clubhouse by the On With Roosevelt Club. Prizes will be awarded.

## "Red" Angle Is Injected Into Bomb Plot Case

MODESTO, July 11.—UP—Injection of a communistic angle marked the third day of the trial of eight San Francisco mariners workers accused of plotting to dynamite Standard Oil Company property near Patterson.

Over vigorous defense objections, District Attorney Leslie A. Cleary asked each prospective juror his opinion on Communism and whether or not he had read copies of the Western Worker, a Communist paper.

Court observers believed the line of questioning indicated the defense will deny any intention on the part of the accused men to damage property and that they were on their way to picket peacefully strikebreakers lodged in a Patterson



# OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

## YOUR HEALTH

Some Specific Cases Pertaining to Arthritis And Muscular Rheumatism

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

HERE are a few cases of specific trouble where arthritis is complicated with other affections, which are bad enough in themselves. They are probably also the contributing causes of the arthritis.

E. U. sends this history: "My hands are so sore and stiff. When I wake up in the morning, my hands feel as though my blood had stopped circulating. My lower back and my intestines are miserably sore."



DR. CHRISMAN

I suffer from gas and have an acid condition with little white ulcers in my mouth. Two years ago I was found to have pellagra. Am now practically cured of that but my arthritis is worse."

So the story goes on with several difficult features in which the treatment for one trouble seems to offset the diet for the other and vice-versa. As a rule, diet does not seem to have much to do with arthritis. Since it is a form of rheumatism, its sufferers are usually advised to abstain from heavy meats or any acid-producing foods, but we are not convinced that this is important.

### A Metabolic Upset

Arthritis is distinctly a disturbance in the metabolism. In this case, the pellagra must be treated and the system must be built up. A significant factor was left out of the story as repeated because it must be noted and stressed. There is a constant tendency to constipation and hemorrhoids. In that fact lies probably, at least possibly, the source of the entire affliction.

Clean out the bowels thoroughly, have the hemorrhoids removed if necessary. Keep careful notes of the body's eliminations and use plenty of water inside and out. See that no other focal infections are in mischief, such as teeth, tonsils or sinus troubles. There is certain to be found a state of infections somewhere.

Use milk if you like, and plenty of it. Take fifteen grains of desiccated brewers' yeast for a time, as it is three times a day before meals. This will reduce the gas and provide intestinal antiseptics. Non-specific proteins, administered hypodermically every four days or oftener may be continued over a considerable period.

This answer is referred also to Mrs. A. R. P. Yes, a warm, dry climate is best for arthritic conditions. Mrs. P. also asks if infantile paralysis affects the brain and some do not.

L. A. M. complains of chronic arthritis and mentions particularly a burning on one of the fingers, extending to the tip. This is more likely a neuritis. Look for an infected tooth or tonsil.

### A Muscular Rheumatism

The case described by Mrs. M. M. Y. is a muscular rheumatism involving the neck and shoulders. The usual remedies for rheumatic troubles are advised, such as heat and massage. There should be no particular change in weight, unless there are other complications. Send to the newspaper for a copy of the column containing a previous discussion on this form of rheumatism.

Joe C. writes, "I have some kind of rheumatism in the upper leg. When I walk straight up and then bend down it is like sticking a knife in my thigh. I would like to know the right kind of treatment."

Well, Joe, so would I. It may be a nerve or a muscle that catches somehow. I can only suggest that you try some treatment with an infra-red lamp or have a physician use diathermy. This is an electric current which penetrates into the deep muscles and nerves.

Do not take any more "shots" for the present, but try massage over the place that sticks. The serum sometimes helps for a period and then loses its effect.

### Short Cuts

At some time or other who has not dreamed of the convenience of keeping house with paper dishes? Today one could, if she dared to do it. A more recent and more practical paper idea, however, is a new paper curtain. The manufacturer advertises them as sagless, unstained and shower-proof. What could be sweeter for summer use? And when the season is over, you just roll them together and throw them away. These paper curtains, further, come in numerous patterns and color combinations and are popularly priced. They may be ironed when necessary.

Cottage cheese moistened with lemon or orange juice is a delicious sandwich filling. Use thin slices of buttered bread.

### Guide to Charm

## A Poor Skin Big Offender To the Looks

By JACQUELINE HUNT

OF ALL the beauty troubles that bring women most unhappiness, a bad skin comes first. There are so many things that can go wrong where skins are concerned. They may become dry, thin and sensitive or over-oily and blemished with pimples.

Acne most often appears during adolescence, but women may have it off and on at any age, especially if the skin has a tendency to be over-oily. While we have been advising most of you to add oil to your skin during the summer, the skin that is troubled with acne must not be treated with oils and creams.

Sallowness, over-oiliness and acne must be treated both from the inside and outside. A diet that is too high in sugars, starches and fats, with resulting intestinal disturbances, is a contributing cause. So, if you are subject to pimples, go without candies, jams, sodas and pastries.

Eat a while. Eat very little meat and no gravies, sauces and cream soups. Avoid stimulating drinks and spiced foods.

Eat a much fresh fruit and raw and cooked vegetables as you want to drink orange juice and other fruit juices and eat whole wheat cereals and breads. Be sure to keep your elimination regular. Drink ten glasses of water and a pint or more milk daily.

Work, play or hike briskly each day until you work up a good sweat. Perspiration will help clear your skin of poisons and blemishes. Take a warm, soapy bath each day, using a good bath brush and a rough wash cloth that will arouse the circulation.

Keep your face and hands meticulously clean. Scrub twice daily with a clean washcloth and towels and use fresh pads of cotton for applying alcohol or an antiseptic lotion and powder each time. Do not pick at blemishes. After your nightly cleansing, open the pimples that are ready with a sterilized needle and extract the contents with bits of cotton dipped in alcohol. After this rinse the entire face in an antiseptic solution.

In the morning, if your face seems oily, repeat the soap and water cleansing. If it is dry and scaly, simply rinse in cold water. Blemishes will heal more quickly if they are kept dry, so omit all oily preparations, even though your skin seems dry. In the latter case you might apply a small amount of hand lotion and dust on a speck of powder. Liquid powder or an acne lotion makes a good finishing lotion for the blemished skin that must look well during the day.

Choose a cool shade of beige, cream, rachel or tan powder that will conceal the redness of the pimples. And use only a speck of rouge. There is a liquid rouge with an oil base that can be used sparingly by the blemished skin.

## All White Violets



A gay summer costume is this from the personal wardrobe of Claudette Colbert, film star. A brief cape, gauntlet gloves and a jaunty turban are all covered with white violets massed together. Her eyes peer out from behind a flirtatious veil of glycerined silk thread.

## Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "Is cocoa butter just as useful as an expensive cream for nourishing my skin?"

—Mae.  
Although cocoa butter is a common ingredient in beauty creams, it is not considered so satisfactory when used alone as a prepared cream which contains several finely emulsified oils that are readily absorbed by the skin. For chapped skin or hands that have been roughened by exposure or dish water, cocoa butter is more useful.

QUESTION: "My gray hair is badly discolored with yellowish streaks and with streaks that are darker than the greater part of my hair. Can I use peroxide to bleach my hair and make it all white?"—Mrs. W. L.  
Hair that is only partly turned can sometimes be bleached and

then given a rinse of harmless vegetable coloring to give it a new and uniform tone. In your case, however, I would advise you to go to a salon if possible and get a charcoal pack. If you cannot do this, try rinsing with a special bluing preparation for white hair. Of course, you must keep your hair fluffy and immaculate with frequent shampoos and daily brushing.

## Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "I am having some friends in for dinner next week. I have been given a recipe for a delicious dessert which I am determined to serve, but my husband says, 'Better give them something that you know you can make well.'—D. F."

ANSWER: Your husband is right. It is unwise to try any recipe for the first time on guests, even when the recipe is known to be from a reliable source. If you really are so set on serving this new dessert, why not try it out on Friend Husband first?

By IRENE VAIL

New York—Among the humors flying about in millinery circles one hears such terms as Florentine turbans, Aureole hats, Raphael Madonna halos, and profile types.

One also hears that ostrich is being advanced, and if that's not news I don't know what is. Milliners are so pleased over having put flowers back on our heads that they feel confident we will wear ostrich and like it. I wonder. Ostrich and other feather capes are not a coming, but a current fashion. Fluffy feather capes and boas were conspicuous on the guests at one of the Normandie galas. Ostrich capes are really just the thing for summer frivolity—after-dark frivolity, we mean.

Another entry in evening fashions is the frock with the most unexpected of details—wide pique revers or a wide and very severe collar. The wide, stiffened revers is a hold-over from the Regency period, about which so much was said last season.

One must have some sort of method of softening the skirt line and of obtaining the fluid silhouette. There must be fullness somewhere—if not everywhere. Pleating machines are working overtime to contribute to this good cause.

Sketched today, the navy dotted revers are alike at back and front and in either case may be worn closed or open, in the sleeveless white pique dress at right. The plaited navy pique, at right, has a square cut neckline. Rinse in cool water and rub down with a rough Turkish towel until your skin is pink and glowing.

### Dishes for Today

## Lunch at One Will End the Drowsy Time

By JUDITH WILSON

HOT drowsy mornings and nodding pansies in the garden do not exactly leave a person men-minded, but you shouldn't let that lazy feeling conquer you right now when there are so many interesting fruits and vegetables on the market stands. The solution is a party. Invite a few good friends for lunch and have a good time.

Of course, no one is in a mood for a fussy dress-up party. Just buy yourself a pretty, spring-like new kitchen apron and invite three or more good friends to come as comfortably dressed as they please. Make the luncheon informal and interesting—including as many fresh fruits and vegetables in your menu as you can without going to too much work and expense.

If you enjoy playing bridge you might invite your guests to come early and have a few hands before you serve lunch. Or you might invite your guests for a one o'clock luncheon and then spend the afternoon chatting, exchanging ideas about your garden, mending or playing cards. Serve the meal on bridge tables on the porch or in the living room. Use gay luncheon cloths and daisies or fresh garden flowers for decoration.

**LUNCHEONS**  
Jellied Fruit Consomme  
Crisp Cheese Sticks  
Sweetbread-Mushroom Patties with Glazed Apricots  
Buttered Green Peas  
Clover Rolls  
Peach Meringues  
Tea  
Jellied Bouillon  
Broiled Beef Roses  
Creamed Asparagus Tips  
Stuffed Mushrooms  
Biscuits  
Cherry Ice Cream Tarts  
Iced Coffee

The menus given can be prepared well in advance of the party. The fruit consomme, jellied bouillon or a sparkling fruit cocktail can be prepared early in the morning of the first day before. The sweetbread patties can be made up the evening before or in the morning, to be browned just before serving, and the vegetables can be gotten ready. Desserts can be made and chilling in the refrigerator.

**Strawberry Juice**  
This makes a pretty first course. Wash and hull one pint of strawberries, cut them in halves and sprinkle with two tablespoons sugar. Let stand for half an hour. To the berry mixture add one-third cup orange juice, one-fourth cup grapefruit juice, one and one-half tablespoons lemon juice and a few grains salt. Mix thoroughly and squeeze through a jelly cloth. Chill thoroughly and pour into four double cocktail glasses and garnish with whole strawberries and orange slices clipped over the edge of the glasses.

**Cherry Tarts**  
Make pastry shells and spread a little whipped cream in the bottom. Wash large red cherries in hot water, remove the pits and drop into a thick, boiling syrup. Cook enough to heat thoroughly, then remove from the syrup, drain and arrange in the tart shells. Cook down the syrup in which the cherries were cooked until very thick, or thicken with a little cornstarch moisture with cold water. Brush this over the tops of the tarts. Chill until ready to serve, then put a small ball of ice cream on top of each tart. Garnish with leaves of fresh mint.

## MODERN WOMEN

Time to Stand by Friends Is When They Really Need a Friend

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

"WHEN a feller needs a friend" is the time to be a friend. The couple who are the subject of the following letter need a friend, if any one does, and one who will stand by.

"My dear Mrs. Martin: I am placed in a very awkward position and wish you would advise me just what to do."

Some friends of mine and my husband's are going to be married, and because they cannot marry in the state in which they live they have practically asked us to have the wedding at our house, which is over the line and in a state where a Mexican divorcee may marry. The thing that bothers me about the situation is that I know the wife of the man she is marrying. He is divorced, too, and while I never see her any more, it does seem unkind of me to sanction this marriage to the girl I am sure broke up their home.

"Yet, she's a nice girl and we all like her. What would you do? They seem to look up to me. The wedding across the girl has no mother, but a father and brother who, I suppose, she would want here. Who should defray the expenses of the very simple breakfast or supper? Or wouldn't you do it at all—have the wedding in my home, I mean? It's going to break a long friendship if we refuse. I am afraid."

MRS. MARTIN



MRS. MARTIN

kept. Why did Leonard tamper with his dad's tools? First, he comes by an interest in woodworking quite naturally. Second, while he has a set of tools of his own, the tools are inadequate. The miniature saw might cut through cardboard, but not wood. The hammer sometimes flies off the handle. Once it almost crowned his baby sister.

You cannot work well with inferior tools. In getting Leonard a toy set, dad's idea was that the boy would enjoy playing at carpentering. To a child, however, play is work. It is a serious occupation, not just a pastime. He plans, experiments, he learns. Inadequate tools retard his progress. You cannot blame him for borrowing from dad under these circumstances.

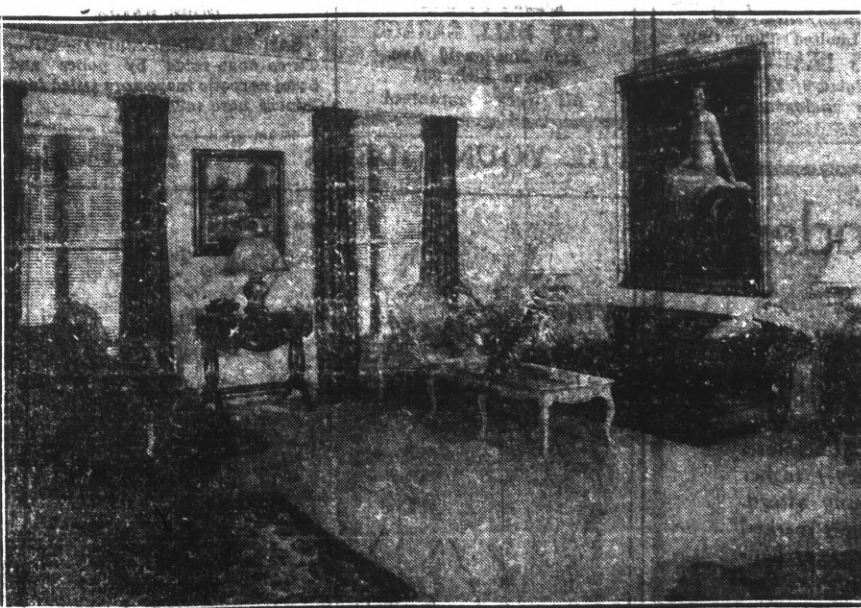
From dad's point of view, however, the child was being destructive. He warned him never to touch his tools again. "You have tools of your own. Play with them and leave mine alone."

Then—and this is the crux of the story—what do you suppose dad did? He played detective; he watched and snooped and waited to see whether the lad would repeat the offense. And one day he did. It was inevitable that he would, dad having left his own tool box unlocked to see whether this would happen.

If dad did not recognize a need for getting the boy workable tools, at least he should not have tempted the child into repeating the offense.

**Screen Is Useful**  
A screen is decorative and has many uses. It may be used in the nursery to protect baby from drafts, or in your own room for the same purpose. In the summer cottage, it may be used to separate the living room from the dining room. An attractive, inexpensive screen is three fold with a sturdy wood enameled frame, covered with washable wallpaper.

DONE IN IVORY AND ROSE



The corner of a living room in which the predominating colors are deep ivory and rose. The chairs are of the same shade of deep rose as the drapes hanging at the French windows. Seen above the divan is a large oil painting. The paneled walls are done in ivory white.

### Ringed Beef

Arrange evenly trimmed pieces of dried beef on the broiler rack. Brush with melted butter and broil just long enough to heat thoroughly and make the edges curl. Arrange six overlapping pieces in a ring on each plate. Serve the crostades of creamed asparagus tips, stuffed mushrooms and a bunch of watercress on each plate.







## UNIONS AGAIN ORDERED TO PURGE RANKS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—UP—Employers and workers on San Francisco's strike-threatened waterfront tonight awaited a promised climax in months-long agitation for a "purge" of union ranks to oust purported Communist leaders.

Employers renewed demands for such a "purge" in a new ultimatum to William J. Lewis, district president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

**DEMAND CARRIES WARNING**  
The demand carried a warning that unless asserted radical leadership of the local I. L. A. is turned out, employers will have no course but to revoke the present working agreement with the union.

Union workers for their part speculated regarding possible results of the re-election of William J. Ryan as president of the I. L. A., following a fiery clash with Harry Bridges, militant leader of the local longshoremen's Association.

**RYAN DENOUNCES REDS**  
"I pledge myself to the betterment of the conditions of our membership, a square deal for the employers, and a never-ending fight against Communist control of our organization," Ryan said following his election in New York.

After one brush with Bridges, in which he questioned the latter's political affiliations, Ryan said, "I'm not going to let Communism break up the I. L. A. like it has on the Pacific coast."

Some conservative leaders professed to see a promise of action by the national body of the I. L. A. to oust Bridges and his purported extremist faction in Ryan's remarks.

### MAY BE RE-INSTITUTED

Others attached importance to apparently well founded reports that Paul Scharrerberg, ousted secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, would be reinstated by the national executive committee of the International Seamen's Union. Scharrerberg, following his ouster charged with his removal had been engineered by Communist and left-wing faction members. The State Federation of Labor supported him in a fight to win reinstatement, and announced a drive against radical agitators within labor ranks.

In a radio address in San Francisco tonight Robert Dyer Hobday, speaking under auspices of the Constitution Society, urged listeners to join union leaders in a campaign to defeat Communist leadership.

### GUARDS FOR TRUCKS

Meanwhile W. P. Dwyer, president of River Lines, Inc., announced that guards would be provided for trucks carrying consignments by that company. One of the concerns' trucks was seized near Lodi, and its contents scattered. The driver, Ed Lautner, said he was ordered from the vehicle at gun's point by four men. The company, with other Sacramento and San Joaquin river boat lines, was using trucks to haul its shipments pending break-up of a strike of bargemen, or agreement to arbitrate issues at stake. The company was said to have agreed to pay increases averaging 20 percent for the workers pending arbitration of demands, but other river lines were said to have refused to grant such increases.

It was announced that Weyl-Zuckerman Co., independent barge operators at Stockton, had signed an agreement meeting demands of the barbers for \$4 for an eight-hour day.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. CARLIE and family have returned from a trip to Pope Valley.

**Dine and Dance**  
At The Beautiful  
**WILLOWS**  
At Junction of S. P. Dam road and Tunnel Boulevard  
Dancing every evening—Distinctive entertainment varieties  
For reservations telephone  
Thornhill 4200  
(Ask for Max)  
**Dinner De Luxe \$1.00**  
no cover charge, no minimum  
The Smartest Place in the East Bay

**THE BEAUTIFUL WAY**  
Neither winter storms nor summer heat can effect the tranquility and serenity of Mausoleum burial.  
**(Sunset Mausoleum)**

## Kidnap Jury—One Empty Chair



C. R. MUNYAN, Tacoma automobile painter, declined to pose with fellow jurors in the Margaret Waley trial on a charge of kidnaping George Weyerhaeuser. Other jurors are, front row, left to right: Carl West, Camas, Wash.; A. C. Palmer, Tacoma; E. F. Tanner, Tacoma; Thomas Yingling, Tacoma; William Barrett, Tacoma; A. B. Robinson, Tacoma; B. McCleary, Tacoma. Back row: Everett McMillan, Tacoma; Mrs. C. M. Hammond, Tacoma; Fred Stephens, Tacoma; Mrs. Katherine Musgrove, Olympia. Right: Latest pose of Mrs. Waley.

## Island Probe



GOV. PAUL M. PEARSON, right, of the Virgin Islands is shown in Washington as the Senate Insular Affairs Committee began its probe into charges against him of maladministration. With him are Secretary of the Interior Ickes, left, and Senator Millard E. Tydings.

## Woman Denies Any Knowledge Of Crime; Boy Aids Her Story

(Continued from Page 1)

Identify her as one of his abductors.  
The shy, brown-haired boy was led painstakingly through the story of his abduction by J. C. Dennis, United States attorney, until the lad electrified the courtroom by telling a jury of 10 men and two women that he had never seen Mrs. Waley before.

### FAILS TO IDENTIFY HER

"Did you ever see this lady before?" Dennis asked him.  
"No," said George firmly, after glancing swiftly at the 19-year-old Utah girl.  
Mrs. Waley did not look at George. Her head was lowered and she stared without change of expression at the floor.

### IDENTIFIED MEN

The heir to vast Weyerhaeuser timber holdings and sawmills had just identified pictures of Harmon Metz Waley and William Mahan as his captors. Referring to a Spokane residence where George was imprisoned for a time, Dennis asked:  
"Was anyone else in the house?"  
"Not that I know of," said George.

Mrs. Waley glanced at George once when the lad entered the courtroom, then averted her gaze. The boy stole quick glances at her. He was dressed in a polo shirt, corduroy shorts, brown shoes and ankle socks. He spoke softly and many of his answers were inaudible at the rear of the courtroom into which only 75 spectators were jammed. The lad appeared overwhelmed by the dignity of courtroom procedure, but gained confidence as Dennis steered him carefully through preliminary questions.

### SAW KIDNAPER

He identified a picture of William Mahan, alias Bainard, who escaped police at Butte, Mont.  
"Yes, I saw him in front of Annie Wright seminary," said George. "He is the man who put me in the car."  
The lad was seized at the noon hour May 24 as he waited in front of the seminary for his sister, Ann.

### SAW ONLY FIVE

He said he could not identify Waley as one of the men who seized him, but definitely named him as one of his captors and guards. He saw only Mahan and Waley in the eight days of his imprisonment.

"That's Harmon," the boy said when shown Waley's picture. George said his captors took him first to a pit near Issaquah, Wash., and later to a jail near Kanasket, Wash. He identified pictures of the holes, boards at the bottom and the chains with which he was fastened. Waley guarded him in the second hole, the boy testified.

## Four Are Jailed For Distributing 'Red' Literature

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Distribution along the waterfront of literature purportedly issued by the "Waterfront Unit, Young People's Communist League," landed three young women and a man in jail here today. There are: Lucy Gordon, 22, 1100 Central avenue; Paula Morton, 19, 542 Valencia street; Mary Shannon, 24, 1168 Golden Gate avenue and Edward Osborne, 22, 462 Hayes street.

The four were arrested by Sergeant Charles Birdsell of the Harbor Station, who said he had followed them along the waterfront to 67 Clay street, and had watched them distributing the circulars. They were charged with violating the Municipal Handbill Ordinance.

### SEEK SOVIET CONTACT

CHENG TU, Szechuan, China, July 11.—China's ragged Red army which already has fought a zizast half way across the nation, completed preparations today for a desperate attempt to reach far western Sinkiang, where it would be enabled to contact Soviet Russia. A 1000-mile march across inhospitable desert and mountain wastes faces the communist remnants.

## -a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. R. MILNES

(Continued from Page 1)

ly our people are just as skilled and bright as our neighbors. It is certain that they like just as good food and as much of it as the Atlanteans, but our wage-rating in all lines, despite these facts, would indicate that we prefer a limited diet to a real meal.

If the wage rate ruling is an arbitrary one and not based on anything in particular, I can visualize its promulgation by some clerk, still wet behind the ears, who didn't know, and cared less what it was all about, if, perchance there is a reason for the apparently unfair discrimination, it would afford me a great deal of pleasure to listen to the reasons in extenuation for such action.

### INTERESTING IF TRUE

The resignation of a county official, who is said to have grown weary of his job and the entanglements attached thereto, his acceptance of a federal position, and the appointment of a man in his place, who like Caesar, had twice been offered the crown and refused it, is the latest interesting story in the official gossip circles in Martinez.

It is rare indeed, that a public official voluntarily relinquishes his place at the trough and therefore I am more than skeptical as to the truth of the rumor. However, it persists. Sometimes the most unlikely things do come to pass.

### MAKE THEM TOUGH

Reporters come rough and tough, or something, in the presence of a physician, two photographers, an ambulance driver, a newspaperman and several witnesses, Gene Elio, Amarillo reporter, teased, coaxed and squeezed a black widow spider, but the ferocious-looking eight-legged insect refused to bite, apparently preferring the diet of flies upon which it had been feeding for several days.

Apparently the insect knew when it was well off. I have known instances where persons bit reporters, or what would answer to such action, and found they were poison. They are good people to let alone if your designs on them are not according to Hoyle.

### Notice To Public

This is to give notice that I will not be responsible for any acts done, or checks issued for payment by C. E. Ford or Clarence E. Ford. (Signed) Dated, Richmond, Cal., July 9, 1935. 7-9-61

**Pay Cash**  
FOR THAT NEW CAR  
Automobile Finance Department  
Special rates on new Fords, Plymouths... Chevrolet  
**MECHANICS BANK**  
RICHMOND

## Trust Buster Job Is Given To J. Dickinson

WASHINGTON, July 11.—John Dickinson, constitutional lawyer, economist and farmer, was formally designated by President Roosevelt today to be assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecution.

The Pennsylvania thus becomes the Government's chief agent in observing the activities of business under anti-trust laws restored to full force with the death of NRA. Dickinson has practiced law in New York and California, once being a partner of Senator William G. McAdoo.

He has been Assistant Secretary of Commerce under Secretary Hoover since the New Deal.  
Associates describe him as believing business cooperation is possible under the trust statutes.

### NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

SANTA BARBARA, July 11.—Jack Peine, member of a wealthy Chicago family and former husband of Lila Lee, film actress, has suffered a nervous breakdown and is under treatment in a hospital here it was disclosed today.

## S. F. Woman Tries Suicide In Leap

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—(UP)—In an attempted suicide Mrs. Anne Craner, 32, leaped from the deck of the Southern Pacific Golden Gate ferry, Golden Gate, midway between Alameda and San Francisco today. She was rescued by crew members and given first aid at a general emergency hospital.

## Orange Men Will Celebrate Today

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 11.—Uster was ablaze with color today as tens of thousands prepared to participate in the Orange celebrations tomorrow. The vice will commemorate King William's victory in 1690 at the battle of the Boyne. Pyrotechnic bands may play, but they must not "play provocatively."

### PENOLOGIST SUE

RENO, July 11.—Charging extreme cruelty, Mrs. Gertrude Albion McCormick filed suit here today to divorce Austin Harburt McCormick, New York City commissioner of corrections and nationally known penologist.

## Differences Are All Patched Up

NEW YORK, July 11.—Max Baer and his bride, the former Mary Ellen Sullivan, awoke to a resumption of their honeymoon in Long Branch today, just as if nothing had happened.

Gone and forgotten, apparently, was the incident of a few nights before in a Manhattan restaurant, when the former heavy weight champion announced that religious differences had washed up their 12-day marriage and then introduced Mary Kirk Brown as "Mrs. Baer." The only shadow cast upon the perfect breakfast table picture of nuptial bliss was that cast by a lawyer, Bernard Sandler, who arrived for a few minutes' private talk with the fighter.

"You see," Max went on, "Mary Ellen and I had a long talk after I got back from Baltimore and, just like I predicted, we got our religious differences all patched up."

MERCED, July 11.—George Azar, 7, died in General hospital today from injuries suffered when he was run over by a truck in the yard of his ranch home yesterday. The body will be sent to San Francisco for burial.

# SAVE WITH SAFETY at Western Auto Supply Co.

## Trade-In Tire SALE ... Still in Progress! Big EXTRA Savings on Western Giants

Subject to Withdrawal Without Notice  
For a Limited Time Only, "Western Auto" Offers a Special EXTRA Trade-In Allowance on your old tires when you buy new, guaranteed, First Quality Western Giants. It will pay you to take advantage of this Special Sale. "Western Auto" offers a tire for every purpose and purpose. First Quality Western Giant Tires are famous for safety, ruggedness and long mileage. Get our LOWER Trade-In SALE PRICES on your size. . . . SAVE WITH SAFETY!  
Every Tire Backed by Our All Road Hazard GUARANTEE and by Service at our more than 170 stores in the West.

## Save on CAMP GOODS

**Lunch Kit** \$98¢  
With Pint Thermal Bottle, All Metal, Black Enamel. Save at "Western Auto".  
**Auto Covers** \$3.98  
13 ft. 2 in. x 18 ft. Columbia sheeting, with eyelets.  
14x18 ft. Waterproof heavy sheeting. \$6.95  
15x22 ft. heavy Waterproofed khaki drill. \$11.50  
**Dutch Oven** \$3.98  
Heavy steel, with drip top, 13x18x2 1/2 inch.  
**Camp Tables** \$2.65  
Lightweight, but strong. . . opens to 28x28 in.  
**Seat Cover** 79¢  
Firmly back stitched. Made full width, attractive material, according to car and material.  
Leader: \$1.79  
Cape of Rite: \$1.69  
Hollywood: \$1.79  
KUSTOM-BILT: \$2.28  
1935 model, covers for all cars included up to window line. \$4.85 to \$36.

**Pennsylvania Pure 49c Per Gallon**  
SAE 30-40  
"War-weary" is a thoroughly proven, efficient lubrication in all.  
Our Finest 100% Pure Penn SUPREME SAE 20-30-40-50 64c Per Gallon  
5 quarts in your car. Double distilled from selected syndicate, for maximum protection, oil for modern high speed motors. Penn's "War-weary" is a thoroughly proven, efficient lubrication in all.  
**BUY NOW Save**

**Supreme Cleaner and Wax Polish** Each 33¢ Both 59¢  
Can contain more than other nationally advertised cleaners and wax polishes.  
**TRUE TONE Car Radio** 6 Tubes \$29.75  
Here's a higher quality Auto Radio at a startling low price. Two Knob Illuminated Airplane Dial Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, 7x8 1/2 inch Art Metal Cabinet, Rich, mellow tone, ample volume, amazing distance. Complete, ready for installation.

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More than 170 Stores in the West  
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**Looking Gas Tank Cap 39¢**  
A smart 3 1/2-in. chromium plated cap. STRONG locking lugs and two keys.  
**BATTERY Bargains**  
6 Volt—13-Plate \$2.95  
"SPECIAL" for light cars using No. 1 size cells. A Big Value No. 1 Size Battery. Ask for Prices on Other Batteries. . . .  
**Wind Wing Mirror 21¢**  
Clamp-on style cadmium plated, non-glare mirror.

**Auto Lamp Bulbs**  
American Made  
6-8 Volt 3¢  
Fully Guaranteed for Most Cars  
6-8 V., 21 C.P. single contact. 5¢  
6-8 V., 21-22 C.P., double contact. 5¢  
6-8 V., 32-32 C.P., double contact. 6¢  
6-8 V., 21-3 C.P., double contact. 7¢  
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